JACKSON, MISS

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29.

TO NEWS-DEALERS AND READERS AT GRENADA.

The APPEAL will be supplied to dealers and the public generally, at Grenada, by A. W. Avres, our regular agent at that point, to whom all applications for papers to circulate in ness is illustrated by the fact that the men who that vicinity should be addressed.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Owing to the uncertainty of the mails we must decline all risk in the transmission of enclosures to us through the post offices. Lesses are so frequently reported as to convince us there is circlessness, if not culpability, somewhere, to such an extent that we cannot assume the responsibility Let, this be remembered.

PRESIDENT D VIS' ADDRESS. We give this evening what will be found an admira ble report of the speech of President Davis to the Misalazippi Legislature. Those of our readers who had n t

the picas re of hearing the address can be gratified with a perusal of it in as full and correct a form as was posaible under the circumstances. MOVEMENTS OF GRN. VAN DORN. In addition to the dispatch frem our regular correspondent at Grenada, published in our midnight edition Saturday night, as to the movem nis of VAN DORN, we have numerous re-

tlemen who left Grenada at noon yesterday say that the news of the successes of our cavalry is North Mississippi and West Tennessee, and the appearance of Van Donn before Memphis, was eredited when they left by the military anthorities. They inform us that the rumors as to Memphis were brought out by a gentleman named Rice, who stated that he knew the Federals had retired to their breastwerks, and had seen the Confederates bringing in a flag of truce. The Federal force consisted of only two regi-

and had demanded possession. On the other hand, a gentleman in this city that Gen. Van Donn and command reached awaited him. Peace to his ashes. Grounds late last night, and while the expedition was out it captured twenty-three hundred prisons. We hope to hear from our correspondent before going to press.

PROM VICESBURG. on left Vicksburg at 3 o'clock this morning, we learn that the Federals had effected a landing on the Yazoo river some six miles above the city, and brisk skirmishing was kept up all day Saturday and Sunday. The enemy were gradually feeling their way through the woods toward our lines of defense, with the view, as is supposed, of bringing up their batteries and flanking our main position at Snider's bluff. They were, however, successfully repulsed at every attempt they have thus far made, our troops maintaining their positions with heroic firmness.

The casualties, as far as we could learn, were will leave on the evening train for Richmond. very slight. Some four or five of our men were killed during the two days' skirmishing, and freight train was coming in from Vicksburg, it ran over probably some twenty or thirty wounded. On Saturday, two gunboats were very handsomely and mashing up some four or five cars. No persons repulsed by our batteries at Snider's bluff, our her child made a very narrow escape, they being in a

loss being one killed and one wounded. Our troops are in high spirits, and confident of their ability to keep the enemy under the protecting wing of their gunboats. Reinforcements are daily arriving, and in a very short or Coronbia, painted lead color, had sailed, doubtless to time the line of the Yezoo will be made impregnuble to the assaults of the enemy. A brisk engagement was expected to come on this morning.

RETALIATION.

The period at which the threatened emancipation, proclamation of Lixcoln is to make its and dieners, he should reciprocate the courtesies at his appearance, is close at hand. The more mention of the fact is suggestive of some measure of retaliation. If we are not in error, a law was passed at the last session of Congress empowering the President to adopt and enforce such measures as to him might seem most ox pedient and judicious. Two methods of retailation have been suggested to us, the adoption of either of which, in our judgment, would preve

The first is that after the first day of January all commissioned officers, captured on slave House. territory, be summarily executed; and the other is, that such officers he turned over by the Confederate government to the State authorities, to be dealt with as felons. The adoption of either one of these measures would, no doubt, exercise a very banchalal influence upon these minions of Lixcolly, who carry his commission in their peckets, and who come among us for the purpose of inciting the slaves to rebellion and insurrection. For such fiends no punishment is too severe, and they should be made to feel and know in advance that the death penalty awaits them if they are captured on South eru sell after the preclamation of Lincoln shall have made its appearance

TANKER ALMS IN ENGLAND. The last dodge of the Yankees to keep England quiet, is the sending of a ship load of provisions to the starving operatives of Lancashire. The Tribunz of the 5th centains the proceedings of a meeting of merchants and others, held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, where the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, where will well, preferring to publish that which can be relied characteristic speeches were made, glorifying upon. themselves, their country, their liberality-and scriptions were the order of the duy. One per sectiments of a live Tennessee Union man he chanced

follow, whose name is given as Royal jays, refused to unite in the hypocritical busiss, and gave expression to his leelings in the dowing blint terms.

A way one to the conclusion that any small give to the antifuring the authority. I field give to the after fine of the after fine of their sympathy for them on accounts, and the sympathy for them on accounts that the fact of charity and because one we should distress; but in installing a movement under the head of charity and because force, we should be averaged that we do not lay ourselves the perfect of the sympathy for them on accounts. He assured me there was not the hard of charity and because force, we should be assured to be a considerable part of the perfect of the sympathy for them on accounts. He assured me there was not the hard of charity and because force, we should be assured to be a considerable part of the perfect of the sympathy for them on accounts. He assured me there was not to be a considerable part of the perfect of the sympathy for the one of their special part of the sympathy for them on accounts. He assured me there was not to be a considerable part of the perfect of the sympathy for the one of their special part of the constitution of their special part of the sympathy for the one of their special part of the perfect of the sympathy for the one of their special part of the constitution of their special part of the perfect of the sympathy for the constitution of their special part of the perfect of the sympathy for the constitution of the perfect of the sympathy for the constitution of the perfect of the sympathy for the constitution of the perfect of the sympathy for the sympathy for the one of the sympathy for the perfect of the sympathy for the sympathy for the sympathy for the one of the sympathy for ernment to look to.

But PHELPS was in a minority of one. The eneral tone of remark was as follows:

This movement should be placed on nothing but the high grounds of Christian charity. cheers.] always keeping in view the golden recept that those to whem much has been given uch must be expected

I would not belittle this great cause by placing it upon any insignificant motive of party advantage. I would know no nation. I would know no country. I would knew mankind as whole, and one prosperous nation giving to a suffering nation.

For my part, when I see a man starving for gread, I shall not sak from what country he omes. He is immortal, like myself, and if have the power. I will relieve his wants. I would supply flour and provisions of every

Now, says the Richmond Whig, the Christianity and the true charity involved in this busiutter these sentiments are trying, by every possible means of blockade and plunder, to reduce the people of the Confederate States to a state of starvation, and would gloat like demons over their work if they could accomplish it.

They will not affect anything by their brice to John Bull. If he had not the sagacity to understand the motive, he has the pride to receive that he, with his plethoric money bags, cannot take care of his own poor, and must receive aid from the upstart Yankee, will excite equal astonishment and indignation. The bread that is cust upon the waters of English self-sufficiency will not bring forth the fruit that Jonathan ex-

JUSTICE TO PANOLA COUNTY .- A few days ago we copied a paragraph frem the Memphis Bulletin of the Sth. stating that \$75,00 worth of cotton had been burned at aardis, " all of which was designed for Mersphis " A citizen of Panola writes us, in justice to the people of that county, correcting the statement. He ports from above this morning. Several gen- says: "The most of it had been bought and peld for by the Confederate government, and what little of it that was owned by individuals was sent there for tranportation by reliroad southward. I have been informed by Mr. Terreil, the agent of the railroad company a Sardis, that at least eight tenths of this cotton belonged to the government, and the ballance was, as I have stated, and that not a pound has been offered to the Yanksen."

The Momphis Argue, of the 23d inst., announce e death of Mr. Thomas W. Hunt, an old resident of that city. Mr Hunt was one of the bost and most sucressful business men of Memphis, and was, from its organization down to the occupation of the city by the ments. He was informed that VAN DORN was Paterals, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He ever to the Chafederate authorities, to be dealt with at Page neers by the Cent at train to night, report the occupying the northeastern portions of the city, was a man of strong sense and sterling qualities, and prisoners of war. I rejoice to inform you that Gov-

A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Tribune dated the 17th Instant, says : Another of Secretary Jacob Thompson's captured letters has been published, dated in 1839. It refers to the acquaition of Cuba by filibusters, and says emphatically that Buckunan's administration is favorable to its scheme. It enclosed \$10, 300, to be used in buying up Southern editors to behalf

supplies of arms were not distributed to the Southern | her lawful authority, States by Ployd, and cites, as evidence, a report of Lieutant-Governor Stanton, of Ohio, when a member of the house committee on military affairs.

Among other persons at present in the city, we are much gratified to meet our old and esteemed friend, Co. Geo. Pattison, of Memphis. The colonel has been pretty roughly handled by the Pederals, having been arrested and imprisoned several times by them en trivial charges. He is stopp ug at the Confederate House, and

RATLEDAD ACCIDENT -Yesterday avening as two mules on the track, throwing off the locomotive injury was sustained by the accident, though a lady and box car which was overturned.

A steamer arrived at New York on the 18th, from B rmuda, and reported several vessels there loaded with arms, ammunition and stores for the rebels. The steam run the blockwie.

A despatch from Washington to the New York Herald, on the 13th inst, announces the arrest of Col. Kerrigan, a New York member of Congress. He was openly denouncing Lincoln as a traitor. The colored gentlemen of Boston think that if

Gov. Andrew accepts invitations to their social parties We invite attention to the card of Mr. Clark

ablisher of the Confederate almanacs. Dealers abould adopty themselves at once. The Argus states that Marsh Walker, forme

of Me uphis, is now in command of a Confederate force at Cott on Plant, Ark. ... A correspondent of the New York Tribuns cknowledges to a loss of 26,650 men in the battle of

Capt. I. M. Brown, of the Confederate navy, is t present in the sity, and is stopping at the Confederate

WEST TENNASSEE.

Fredericksburg.

Our latest and most complete reports from West Ten nessee are from Pederal auth rivies, but they lodi ate the success of the several expeditions which have, as we h ve known, been moving in that direction for some time bak. We find the fellowing in the Memphis Argur of the 234:

Col John Logan, of the 304 Illinois, which regiment is with Gen. is rano, arrived in the city last evening on the E-s, on coule to Join it. From him we learn the following: He intended to go to his regiment by way of the Mobile and Chio and Mississippi Central California, but when a strived at Columbus found that no trains had been running for several days in consequence of the cold being in the hands of the Confederates. Gen. Davies, at Eclonibus, sent out a construction train, but it only wents short distance down the road and returned bringing intelligence that Trenton, Hum-holds and Jackson were all in the hards of the Conven-

cates. We doubt Humbolds being in their hands, for twist too well fertified for our forces to come against and take it without a heavy slaughter. it and take it without a heavy staughter.

Rumer was rife in the city vesterday that the Confederate General Chestham occupied Jackson, after an engagement there. Dispatches this maching state that Gen. Forrest attacked Gen. Dodge at Corinth on Thurs-

A TENNESSEE UNION MAN .- The Nashville corres Pharisaigal sentiments and ostentatious sub- pondent of the Indianapolis Sentinel, thus describes the

so deeply are in a land of milk and honey; surely the wealthy of the land will take care of them, and, as the last resurt, they have a gorerment to look to.

"To defend the Louisville railroad and get surely the Rosecons - nearly starved out in Nashville - is budge surelade forts along the whole line of the Nashville and Louisville railroad.

LETTER FROM RICHMOND. special Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal |

RICHMOND, December 18, 1862. The defeat of the Yunkees at Fredericksburg turns out to have been indeed a Waterloo defeat. We have news from the North that their loss was twenty thou sund men. Gen. Lee, who is always cautious in his statement, and estimates, and the extreme modesty of whose official account of the engarement is another evidence of the greatness of the man, sets it down at not less than sinsteen thousand. The prisoners in our hands declare that they suffered more severely than in may previous engagement of the war. Their Brigadier-General Jackson was killed. Five others of their generals were badly wounded, the Irishman Meagher, it is bought, desperately. It is now certain that their preriplinte flight on Monday night was due to a hopeless demoralization of their troops.

From all that we can learn of their recent movements. Burnside is going down the northern bank of the Rappahannock, possibly with the intention of crossing at Port Rayal, where Jackson is ready to meet him, but robably with the design of occupying Urbanna and going into winter quarters there. His army is utt rly worthless now for further offensive operations. What Gen. Loe's designs may be I do not know, and if I did. should besitate to announce them. He is at the head of spirits, and are capable of accomplishing almost any anerprise. One thing, however, is clear, that they will be needed no longer to watch Burnside. The victorious defenders of the capital on the banks of the Rappahan as an affront the proffer of charity. The idea | nick can be spared in larger numbers to look after Banks and Foster in North Carolina.

Accounts from that direction are cheering. The recompation of Kinsten and the "change of has " of the nemy on the Neuse river are hopeful signs of the checkmate of the Yankees south of Richmond, and promise the entire security of the line of sailroad to Wilmington and Charleston.

A large number of the fugitive citizens of Fredericks teir dwellings. I am happy to say that this is less than | position was to demand the surrender of the city. was at first supposed. Twenty-five or thirty houses have been burned to the ground. Most of the churches of Col. Logan, of the 32d Illinois, that the Confederates are in rums. All the other buildings are more or less had captured Bolivar, Jackson and Treuton. njured by the forious rain of shells and round shot, but was left that could be carried away or destroyed. Crock- on Saturday night and Sunday morning. g de slaughter of his own brigade. He boasts that what | and Holly Springs. was left of them, with the rest of Burnside's surviving soldiers, have plundered Fredericksburg of everything

on in Kentucky, and a large batch of prisoners taken | doubt, he ruccessful. by him have reached this city. They are State prisoners, that is to say they belong to Virginia until turned day. There were few acts of lawles-ness. onciliated the good will and enjoyed the confidence. Letcher has retained three of them, to be closely con. also no ng up the valley. They are reported to have a forfeiture of the estate of the rebel without has been in failing hea'th for some years, and had long two citizens of Virginia, who are now immured in the Winchester. to inform Lincoln of his purpose in this respect,

The Lizcoln Congress, you will observe, has given dered and malireate t. Their depredations will no the last finishing stroks to the demolition of the Consti- deubt be promptly checked, and their audacity pun-Ex-President Buchanan is out in still another let. as the Yankees received at Predericksburg will undo er in the National Intelligencer, reviewing his contro- this pre-try work. The contest will not be over until ersy with Gen. Scott. He attempts to show that extra every foot of the soil of Virginia has been restored to

We had a report yesterday of a great riot in New York ciry, consequent upon the attempted arrest of John Van Buren, in which fifteen hundred men were killed and wounded. Too good to be true. The story rans that the news of this riot caused the demoralizail n of Burnside's army. No such thing. That happy result was effected by the beld fighting men of Lee, Longstreet, Jackson, Stuart and Hill.

The weather to-day is glorious; bright, cool and inspiring. The smallpox, however, is slarmingly on the DIXIE. personse in the city THE AFFAIR AT HOLLY SPRINGS.

Large Quintity of Stores and Cotton Destroyed.

From the Memphis Argus, December 23.] Various rumors of a Confederate dash into Holly Springs, Miss, on Saurday, have been aftest in the city during the past first eight hours. We have nothing the past first eight hours. We have nothing official of the affair, but from different gen lemen just from the South we obtain the subjoined statement:

On Saurday morning, at two o'clock, Gan Van Dotn. In command of a con-Dirable force of Jackson's envalry, make a dash upon Holly Springs, capturing the entire Federal force at that place which, according to the statement of a gentleman who witnessed the raid, amounted to fully three thousand.

-aniling, "concling to our informant's statement, over two has deep and upon them white asless created much confinion and consistration, and it was sone time because they could return the fire. Our informant states but Van Dorn lost only three men kiled and secured.

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ted; many of whom have arrived in this city Among as prisoners taken was ex-Governor Wood, of Illinois, he has been spec litting in cotton in the rear of After the prisoners were paroled, the Confederates set. hundred and twenty old wagens were burned, and all the mules sent off to Disie. The large warehouse in which the commi sary stores were kept was fred and burned t the ground, together with its contents, valued at a baif militon of dollars.

indows spen the Federal forces, killing quite a num-

ber of them.

Mr. Chus Fox was the provest marshal of Helly Springs. He was paroled.

After Van Dorn had accumplished the object of his visit to the place, he put out toward Grand Junction, Toun. Gen Van Dorn has been made ablef of cavalry of the Confederate forces in the West. He was furmerly major of cavalry in the United States service previous to the war. He will, no doubt, make more of a repuisition as a commander of a cavalry squad than of a corps commander. Van Dorn, it is thought, will join Gen. Forrest.

The Parcisans at Memphis.

The telegraph mentions a N r hern ramor from Cal o. of a partisan raid into Memphia. The Argus, of the

of a partisan raid mto Memphis. The Argus, of the 2 d. alludes to the affeir as follows:

Saurday eight a comesay of guerrilins (not regular cavalry) appeared on Wolf river, two or three niles from the city. They were in command of Capt. Burrows, formerly a minister of the Cumburland Presby erias church, but who for the past six months has be are engaged with his present company in contonburing and "slashing" she guerrally. His company are guerilles, in the greatly acce ted sense of the term, and we understand, not regularly in the Coal derate activities, in the greatly acce ted sense of the term, and we understand, not regularly in the Coal derate activities, in the greatly social properties of the sense of the term, and we understand, not. Tegalarly in the Coal derate activities, in the greatly social properties of the sense of the term, and we understand, not. Tegalarly in the Coal derate activities, in the greatly social properties of the sense of the term, and we understand not regularly in the Coal derate activities, who are should be company are guerilles, in the greatly said the greatly said and "slavers and the court caused the greatly said and "slavers and the court caused the greatly said the greatly said and "slavers and the court caused the greatly said the greatly said and "slavers and the court caused the greatly said and "slavers and the court caused the greatly said and "slavers and the greatly said the greatly said imprisoned in Atlants. The whole company are greatly as a confernable excitement, they came by the Raidght force, it was reported that they removed a United States day from their execution of the state of the greatly as a confernable active and the greatly as a confernable active, who are a fine and the court caused of the greatly and the court of the greatly and the court of the greatly and the court 'd, allude" to the affeir as follows :

from Martinsburg and Romney. As early as Thursda last they occupied Martinsburg.—Richmond Dispatch.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Rumors of Greeley's Position. ong enough and should be terminated at once. This thould be received as a probable rumer.

New York Merald's Views. RICHMOND, December 28 -The New York Herald of he 25th contains full details of the recent military operaions in North Carolina, and claims a splendid success for the Union troops.

In a despondent editorial the Herald urges Governor Seymour to call a convention of the loyal States, and invite the Southern States to co-operate. It says that Important Judicial Decision - The Fedwill have Napoleon for an ally.

Federal Reports from the West. A dispatch in the Herald from Cairo, says it was to ported at Memphia that the rebels had gone toward Grand June len, but nothing was known positively. A small rebel force made a raid on the suburbs of Mem his on the night of the 21st, pillaged several stores a magnificent body of men, who are in the best possible and carried off one hen red head of cattle, and one hundred and eighty mules. Commercial.

> Gold was quoted in New York, on the 24th, at 132. [Saturday Night's Dispatches.] THE MOVEMENTS OF VAN DORN. Bolivar, Jackson and Trenton Taken. Memphis Threatened.

Special to the Appeal.] GRENADA, December 27 .- A surgeon of General Cheatham's division, just in from Memphis, who left here on Tuesday, reports that the Confederate cavalry under Van Dorn, had encircled the city, occupying surpose of ascertaining the amount of damage done to | fing of truce was sent in on Tuesday morning, the sup-The Memphis Argus of the 23d, says on the authority

proclamation, continued their rebellious prac-The greatest excitement prevailed in Memphis, the are not beyond repair. The pillage was complete. Nothing | Yankees moving all their plunder into the fortifications

articles were removed. A letter was found written by Holly Springs, and total destruction of the railroad lamation continue in rebellion, their property a Yankee soldier to his mother, giving a deplorable pie- north of that place. It says the destruction of property are of Saturday's buttle-field, and recounting the whols- | will probably compel Grant to fail back from Oxford

From Virginia. RICHMOND, December 26 .- There is nothing of in terest from Fredericksburg to day. There are move Gen. Ployd had a very decided success near Pike- mouts which cannot be made public, but which will, no

Christmes was eniebrated with unusual spirit yester

ove and extrem of all with whom he associated. He fined in the penitentlary, as a measure of retailation for maken the route of Moordeid and Stratburg, evading informs us that intelligence has been received since become recognised to the fats that he well knew dangeons of the district pententiary at Washington, it was reported the enemy were at Front Royal and the gulant Col. Zarvona who still languishes in a governi days ago. They are now reported to have dark cell at Port Lafayette. Zarvona's hostage will be reached Woodstock, thirty miles this side of Winchester, kept in from until his liberation, and Gov Letcher in. in the heart of the Shenandonh valley. Their course is tends sending a massenger immediately by flag of truce | said to have been marked by every species of ourrage, the country was laid waste, and the inhabitants plun-

> "Western Virginia," Pelrpoint's bogus commonwealth From Chattaneega-Tomphiusville, Ky., CHATTANOOGA, December 27.—Parties from Mor freesboro' report that Morgan has taken Tempkinsville, Kentucky, and captured twelve hundred pris-

Several persons have been or are to be executed in Murfreesb ro' as spies and desertors.

The New York Tribune says that the Confederate States must be recognized. There is no probability of whipping them. Peace is the only panacea for the present difficulties.

Workings of the Emancipation Procin mation.
Correspondence of the this ago Times Jagrander Tenn, November 18—1 prepose to give
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About it in days ago it a fived at indira ge. Since
then it have seen a little something of the samily in
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transcent of a gentleman who witnessed the raid, amounted to fully three thousand.

It was known to the Confederates that Holly Springs was the depot for most of General Grants c minisary stores, and by making a bold dush meet the place and destroying them it would inconvenience Gen. Grant's army no little. So Van Dorn undertook the tinsk, an from several sources, we learn, was entirely successful the name into the place at an hour when the troops least expected it, and opened fire upon them upon the square—killing, securifing to our informant's statement, over the square processing the square process of the square

since our last issue, we obtain some interesting informa-tion regarding affides down the river.

Last Priday afternoon the Gladiator was at Priar's Point, and while unloading cotton from wagons, pre-

paratory to rolling it on board, her crew were fired on by guer line. One man-a deck hand, whose name we did not lear was killed. o one else was lejured. The officers and owners of the boat is turn attacked the guerillas who board of the boat, firing quite a number of shots from guns and pistols. The attacking party evidently anticipated no resistance. As we are informed, the affair re-solded in the death of two or three of the guerillas and the capture of three prisoners. The latter were brought to the city and lodged in Irving prison. The bosts report little interference in their tries generally, and the expeditions have been thus far successful. The City Bells brought up over 200, and the Bells Creols upward of 100 hales of cotton, obtained at prices which will enable the purchasers to realize hands

We learn that Major Kelsey, of this city, captured on the Lake City, a short time since, by Wirt Adams cav-alry, has been released, and will probably arrive to day. We have no doubt the other gentlemen taken at the same time will soon be released

Porter and Pope.

Tribuus thus g esips about the Porter trial : Fitz John Porter's trial drags its slow length along under the tedious cross or aminations of that most pug-nacious of lawyers. Heverdy Johnson. But Pope is the very embodiment of dusk and determination; and if

THE ENEMY IN THE VALLET.—From a i that we have been able to learn from the lower valley within the past two or three days, we think it highly probable that Winehester has again been occupied by the Federal Jones, fell back on Saturday, and it was runnored that the enemy were moving upon Winehester from Martinsburg and Romney. As early as Thursday last they occupied Martinsburg.—Richmond Dispatch.

The news from Nashville leads us to believe that Rosecraot's army is unable to move till its supplies of the material of wer hav reached it by way of the Cumberland are yet nave gable for gunboats. Until this condition of the rivers supervenes, we shall, it seems, have no battle near Nashville. Our army even now encompass the city at distances from it varying from six to sixteen miles.—Knoxville Register.

The news from Nashville leads us to believe that Talesraph affice either at Ganton or Granada.

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C. S. KNAPP, DENTIST,

Jackson, Miss.,

OPFICE ever the sure of Patten & Barfield, f tate city at distances from it varying from six to sixteen miles.—Knoxville Register.

Federal Rumors from Middle Tennessee. Telegraphic Correspondence of the Cincinnati Com'l 1

NASHVILLY. December 18.—The rebels' g apevines have assured as daily that Price was coming to effect a Biginations, December 28—A gentleman who has run the blockade, reports he read in a late number of the New York Tribune an editorial which declared emphatically in favor of peace, as the only paragos for the like which efflict the country, and that war has lasted report.

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A t-legram, just received at bendquarters from Corinth,
Mississippi, reports Varrest, of Braga's army, with his
cavalry comma-d, fighting our forces all day, mear that
post. He set Murfressboro', last week, with about four
the leant awalry. It is generally quiet in our front to day. The rebel divisions are changing positions somewhat.

Morgan is reported moving northward, to cut our rail-

ay communication. Major-General Hamilton is relieved from duty in this constitutionni.

From the Mayaville (Ky.) Eagle.]

At the present session of the Msson circuit court, the Hon. L. W. Andrews, circuit judge, presiding, an action for the recovery of a note of \$5.000, instituted by Rebecca Domiphan, John Doniphan and James Doniphan, against Darius Norris, was tried. The defendant, in his will be furnished on a plant in implicate. Blanks will be furnished on a plant in mplicate James Deniphan and Rebecca Doniphan, at the commencement of the present rebellion, were citizens of Missouri, but, sympathising with the rebel cause, had removed to the State of Arkingsas, where the plaintiff James Doniphan had entered the service as an officer in the rebel as I am army, and had so continued. That the plaintiff Rebecca Doniphan had removed to one of the seceded States, and was there giving aid and comfort to those in rebellion against the lawful government of the United States, and that each had, consequently, forfelled to the government their property, money, choses in action, etc., under the provisions of the confiscation act, the org returned to that disminated town yesterday, for the Chelsea. Welf river bridge and the Pair Grounds. A President having issued his proclamation as provided for by said act, warning all those in rebellion to return to their allegiance, more than suty days before the commencement of the action, and that plaintiffs, notwithstanding the

The defense brought directly before the court was left that could be carried away or destroyed. Crockon Saturday night and Sunday morning.

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to pleces and cut up. Books, cothing, and all lighter shall be forfeited to the government, and anthorizes the President to seize it and appropriate it to the use of the United States. The act further declares that it shall be a bar to all actions to plead and prave that the plaintiff is in

rebellion against the government.

The second section of the third article of the Constitution of the United States says: "The Congress shall have power to declare the punishmen! of treason; but no attainder shall work corruption of bleed or forfeiture except during the life of the person attainted." If the objand intentions of the confiscation set is to work previous indictment, trial and conviction for the crime of treason in a court of competent jurisdiction, as argued, then in the judgment of the court it was a clear infraction of that portion of the Constitution quoted above. In sustaining this view of the question, the court aptly and the practical working of the law, if carried into execution. In effect it clothes every ndicial efficer, from the Chief Justice of the United States down to the Police Judge of the every suiter, plaintiff, in his court for treason—
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J D ENOX Superintendent,

As 1 101. the citizen, under this law, might be deprived of D L CAMPBELL. G. E. BESNETT. M CLARK, oners, a hundred head of eattle, and sent them to Mur- afterward, upon indictment and trial in the criminal courts, be pronsumed innocent.

WANTED, To HIRE by the 4-y, we k, month or year, TWREE able bodied : EGWO MEN. Apply at the office of the "Daily SOUTHERN CRISIS."

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20 ca e- Smoking Tobacco, 10 quarter k g. Powner, 100 haze Clears, 13 r es Biscking Lard, Sated Park, Tea, Sonp. Molasses, Syron, Tan-Lard, Sated Park, Tea, Sonp. Molasses, Syron, Tan-Lard, Sated Park, Tea, Sonp. Molasses, Syron, Tan-lard, Sated Park, Tea, Sonp. Molasses, Syron, Tan-400 bhd . Su as

GENERAL ORDERS No. 6.

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JACKSON RIG., December 27th, 1862.

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Inspector General's office, Richmond Virginia is
published for the informati no' all the toops within
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through it: within office ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,)

Richmond, December 13, 1862. General Orders No 104. I Encampments of troops near towns and villages must be avoided where it is not indiscensible. Whenever it is so, as factest force for g aris and outposts must be selected from the bes disciplined troops and assigned as a gar ison, etc., and officers and men will

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III. Private property is invariably to be respected, and must not be taken or used a capt when I dispense-ble for the public so vice, and then only by orders of compenent author I, sand in the manner prin ed out I, the A my Regulations, and o ders of the Quarterm ster and Commissary Department.

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V. A call the ervines of these orders is enjoined on the army as of the first importance to the public interests. All violations of them are directed to be reported to the proper authority for such punishment as may be requility.

By order.

[Signed]

S. COOPER

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Adjutant and Intractive General Engulies
By command of Brigadier General Engulies
#229-rew B M. HDOE A. A. G. NOTICE: HD'QRS PAROLLED AND EXCHANGED PRICE, 1282, Jackson, Miss., December, 1862.

THE following deaths have been reported from Vicks a burg hospitals by Surgeons R. E. Bichardson and Somerville Burke:

A 4th Kentucky, Fals la d'a Command. 1st Florida. 34th Geergia. 32d Mississippi By order of Brigadier General D. Ruen

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On the Railroad, between Grenada and Canton, on Sunday, November 30 h lost a med um sine; SOLE LEATHLER TRUNK without any marks. A liberal reward will be puid to any one for its delivery at the Telegraph affice either at Canton or Grenada.

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NOTICE.

CAMP OF INSTAUCTION.

CAMP MOORE, LA, December lieb, 1862.

COMMANDERS of Regis ents, East allons and companies of Partie in Rangers, asked in Eastern Louenna, are hereby ordered to furnity me with the anthony by which they were raised, which differen days from this date. Alar a complete unit correct copy of their musier rolls. Hy order of

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Commanding Carno of I - res ion WANTED TO RENT. A SMALL TENEMENT, or TWO ROOMS. Apply at 15; Appeal comp sing Room.

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TREASURY OFFICENCE OF S. A. ... Interest to be Paid on Interest-Bearing

Treasury Notes. HOLDERS of Interest Bearing Transity Notes are beceby needed that the intere which shall be due therew on the first cay of January n ri, will be paid at the Trea ury or a the of the De calonic of the Treasury, on presentation of the notes arrounds

Resentance of the Treasury. Lead! Lead!!

EAD, in large or small quantities, hought at the I State ordannee department. I request all who have either pipe, pig or bar lead, to bring it in immediately, as I am very much in need of it. U BOURNE Colonel and Acting Chief of Ordnance, S. M.,

RESEL MATCHES!! THE undersigned having established a Mutch Mann factory in the city of Jackson would inform those wishing to purchase, that all orders from a distance, as

REBEL MATCHES, REBEL WATCHES!

companied with the coals, will be promptly filled deel9-lim M. TERN & CO. DENTAL NOTICE Dr. W. C. Bryan,

DENTAL SURGEON,

NOTICE.

BiCHHIND, VIRGINIA } To Major F. Dumontell: THE conscription set of October which shows par-sens having twenty (20) negroes exempted does not apply to persons between eighte-n and thirty-five years of age no exemption but that under the exemp-tion act of April effects them.

(OHN A CAMPBELL, Area at ferretary of War.

HEADQUARTERS CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, & Gump Mooce, La., December 19, 1864.

Special Order No. -.

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his property by judgments of civil courts, and CAMPBELL & BENNETT. General Commission Merchants.

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Osles ore door from Spangier's e-roer A re-eral na-sor must of all kinds of go ds on hand for sa -de 5.1m H L - FR UTER NOTICE TO QUARTERMANTERS. The underigned fully present to manufacture five bunds decomplete A MY SUITS for week, and incite the all a loss of Quantum ters this facilities at Armory Hall, Jackson, him. Immediate or deux il lited.

J. S. McALSNNY.

GENERAL ORDER No. 5. HEADQUARTERS IST DISTRICT DEPART-MENT MIS. AND FAST LOTIS ANA.

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J. E. WHOD WAND.

reg7 10:0 Captain company I 10 h a Reg t. STOLEN. FROM the underligat is the room at Mrs. Shacket-torf's beautime house, a RED WOOL CARPET SATCHEL containing a row two (of b) No. 148.844, and a final account of solders discharge, which will be of me service to say o a but it's wom. Also, so me claiming one pair houserms pants two thre, and a pair of worles gives I will pay ten d lives to any one who will deliver as d Carput Sa chal with c n ents

5> A. Vagt at McAllister's - ore GEVERAL ORDER No. ---. HEADQUARTERS AMP OF INSTRUCTION ? BROOMHAVEN, Mr. s., Lecomber 22, 1862. 5

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> M. R. CLARK,
> Major and A. A. General,
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NOTICE

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D. L. BOON.

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NOTICE.

HEADQUARTERS PAROLED AND EXCHED PRISONERS

JACKSON, Mos. December 24, 1862

NOTICE it hereby circum in at swer to numerous inquiri what all prisoners of war belonging to the
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NOTICE.

Jackson, Miss.,

OFFICE over the sure of Pattern & Bayfield, f tate their legal representatives on application to me at Enterprise, south of the capitol, Jackson Mississippi, Miss.

THOS. C. BUFFINGTON, de28-1m Surgeon C. S. Army.